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SOUTHWARD		I sing beneath your lattice, love, A song of great regard for you; The moon is getting rather high.	potators and turnips and a monster	libhest. Well, he war ober dar to see	WHOLESALE	AND RETAIL .
STONS. Express Express Freight and Mail. Day Liv 6 30 a m. 5 15 p m	\$ 1.50.	My voice is, 100. The lukelet in deep shadow lies	have seen, and the douor will please		DBAL	ERS IN-
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CONNECTIONS—At Bay City with	\$.1.50	Se I'll bolt, too.	sould taken 32 v 40 feet herise out	the control of the co	W. LOOSE, FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING	
ifuger. Depoit; and all points east, and sin Massinaw Division for all points. North, and at Jackson with	PER ANNUM	FABER FANCIES	thing sautators and in subning rinding	roun' till he cried quits, dat he mus'	INDERTAKING I	BYUHANGE HOTEL, GRAYLING
Main and Air sines and crund Rapkis Division.	## TO SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE	Chite moist. Fittle Jake was in Inivided by: Tits huntid shadows still haver over	for menis. Being located at the coun-	nebber darken my, gate agin. He got lip an he went, an I was clus behind	BURIAL CASES, EXTENTION	Michigan.
	IN ADVANCE	us.	and Ausable fivers, and in the best	him. Dat boy was still-in de house, a blumhi' de ole woman roun' an' kickin'		HOTEL, HOTEL
Bar City Say City Say City		Willie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masters, is quite ill.	tinually thronged with guests. Owing	de dog tilider de stove, an' de opper- tulity was all dat could be axed fur. De ole man bounced in, waltzed & to	BEDROOM AND PARLOR SETS, SOFA, CHAIRS, AND	GRAYLING HOUSE,
K okawim. 5 5 6 15 7 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18		in another column.	to physical inability, I have concluded to offer this desirable property for sales	de wayward chile, an' de way he made de fur hy tickled me all ober. When	FURNITURE	M. S. HARTWICK, PHOPRIETOR.
West Branch St. Heleus Rescommon 4 65 12.44 pm Grayling 5 05-pm 1 15	THE AVALENCHE	ig no little excitement	Price \$4,000, half cash, balance on day terms. For particulars address. M. B. HARTWICK, Proper	I left de winder Hunyadus was wipin' de tears away wid one han' an' eatin'	OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,	OPPOSITE J. L. & S. DEPOT.
Gaylord ac 22	intereste of Crawford	Mr. L. J. Tryon is completing his dw. ding nouse at Malin street.	Grayllog, Mich;	cold passeakes wid the odder, an de	VERY LOW PRICES FOR	GRATHNO, MICH.
Star I No Fight Mail Gaylord for Section 10.30 g m	Continue To a Table	Mrs. Joe Jones, who line been quite ill for sometime is convalescing. Bluths of all kinds furnished on	From Grayling.	seen on his face for over seven years." After the applause had subsided the	CASH. Midland Street, West Bay City, Mich.	Having built an addi-
Grayling 7 46 - 14-34 Pm Roscommon 8 45 42 40 pm	oal Kapublidar vavier,	Short notice at the Av than its office. Tenueratice meeting of the school:	Editors Anatanone;—One by one the	President continued: "Treat your boys kindly an like a good ladder should, but when a son	MOSS & DARROW,	tion to my house, I am
Wells 12 50 p in . 2 55	and will at all times contain Gone, For	house next Saturday evening. Let all attend.	phots have little to say, and well may remain quiet esticerning correctinty, as	gits de big-head an' emagines dat lie	Manufactuliers of	now prepared to offer superior accommode.
Standish	cign and General	Information is Wanted by all alixious	starting out, we meet our type-stick-	de tile folks, an that he un master of his days and nights, sot right down on	WAGONS, BUGGIES, SLEIGHS,	tions to Sportsmen
West Bay City 5 00 5 23 Bey City An 5 30 25	Veide.	Toosdale.	ing friend. It: O. McEinley, with a smile or all table to a New York laile. He will show you his house to point we.	him like a bag of sand fallin' from de roof-top! Let him know who owns de	Lumbermen's	and pleasure osciers.
C. B. BUSH, H. B. LEDTAKD, Div Supt. Bay City. Gen'l Man. 184		Saginaw last week. He reports busi-		cablinant who brings in the provish- uns: an hang onto his wool long 'nuff to convince him dat you am not too	SUPPLIES	Teams, Boats and fish- ing tackle ready at all
E. C. BROWN, Assistant General Supt. Jackson		The greenbackers in Ohlo are being sold out bag and baggage by the lead-		ole to know what sort of store clothes look de bes' on a poor man's son.—	→(AT)→	tims for the use of
HENRY C. WENTWORTH.	\$ 1.50.	ers of the party. It is reported that thirty familied lo-	winter." Next we see the farm of A. P. Bradley with its large fields of corn-		BOTTOM PRICES.	Guests.
- RAIL-ROAD-LANDS.		cated in this county last week, and still there is those to follow.	and heaps of ripe peas, waiting for the	TATE OF MICHIGAN.— CHRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHAWFORD IN CHANCERY DANIEL S. WALDRON, Compt.)	MIDLAND STREET,	Grayling is situated
Who Welson		J. C. Goodale, F/ L. Barker alid others of our County-are at Detroit	Our time is valuable; we pass along	DANIEL S. WALDRON, Comp t ZORODA WALDRON, Def't Da reading and filing the affidavit of Stanley	WEST BAY CITY, MICH.	on the Au Sable river,
PPA FARM CHEAP?2	The Publishers of the	taking in the state fair. Thos. Hanson, of Center Plains	and come to the home of Mchelas Shellenbarger; he is at home, and of- fers us a pine of tobacco, and with	The story one of the solicitors for the complaint in the above entitled cause, that the defendant look and a non-resident of this State	D. G. ARNOLD, Manufacturer of	and six valles from the
500,000 Aeres 1		He surs with tent 200 trustiers,	pride exhibits to our view a goodly sup- ply of the necessaries of life as unture	out is supposed to be a resident of the state of Ohio, and that process for her appearance has oren duly issued, and that the same could not be- served by reason of her residence. On motion of	SASH, DOORS; BLINDS, SIDING,	MANISTEE.
RICH FARMING LANDS FOR	desver at all times to	The Detroit Light Guard shooting tournament takes place at Belle Isle on the 19th last. Valuable prices will be	produces them: Adjoining Mr. Shellenbarger's land,	Turner and Alexander, Solicitors for Complain- unt, it is ordered that, said defendant Zoroda- Waldron appear and answer the bill of complaint in this cause within three months of the day of	Flooring,	It is at once the most convenient, as well as the most enticing spot for
The Lands of the Jackson, Larsing land		#warded:	John Leece, the man that was forced	this order of that said bill lie taken an confessed, and that this order be published within twenty days after the date hereof in the Crawford Ava- lanche, a news, paper printed, and published in	CEILING, WINDOW AND DOOR	the deciples of Isaac Walton to congregate
Suginaw Railroad Company are Now offered for sale at	itor to every Fireside		wetth their nyel-rhungs more land	said county and that said publication be continued thereafter once a week for six weeks in succession, unless a copy of this order be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before	FRAMES,	"And you throw in your buil," No matter how fast.
LOW PRICES AME ON LONG TIME They are situated along its railroad	of Crawford County and	Ding Store	wheat filled to perfection and potatoes that an Irishman might envy. He be-	the time presented for her appearance. Dated, Grayling, Sept. 17th. A. D. 1879. [A true copy] Circuit Court Com., for Crawford County, Mich.	CASTINGS, BRACKETS, MOLD-	For you catch your next itsh: With a piece of your last."
through the Central part of the	vicinity.	back organs throughout the country is proof that that party is rapidly be-	lieves winter wheat will grow liere and accordingly is preparing about 4 acres.	W. R. STECKERT, Register. TUHNER and ALEXANDER, Solicitors for Complainant.	INGS, BALLUSTERS;	PRICES REASONABLE.
the Straits of Macki- naw-and-contain		coming bankrupted. The recent republican victories in	on which he intends sowing Clawson wheat.	PAPER HANGING,	LUMBER SEASOND BY SUMNER'S	POWELL BROS,
large tracts of far ming lands		304	We now cross the road for a friendly chat with Thomas Lound, the person rusing the giant cappage (ugh sour	GLAZING, PAINTING AND	PATEÑT	Groceries & Provisions
as go od as can be	SEND IN YOUR NAME	will lead to success in 1880. It is now having to full deer in this state. They are very plenty in this in-	Cont.) He shows us a few fourteen inch ears of corn, then treats us to a tur-	Kalsomining,	Planing and wide Resawing by the Car Load. WEST BAY CITY, MICH	TIN-WARE,
found in any part of the Unit id States, are well-time		cality, and the early manter will not fail to realize his greatest expect about	nip the size of a quart bowl. As we are	PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO BY	DRUGS, ETC.	BOOTS & SHOES,
hered with hard-wood-		A big strike is in progress at hiding- ton. About 300 mil men have struck	ably the world, being a perfect mass of acti filled pods, but were planted a	JOEL McCAUL.	D. WILSON,	ARANULATED SUGAR 10 CENTS
naple, beech, elm, oak, &c., and well adhipted to Grain, Stock and Pruitgrowing. Soil, black sandy	8 111 2555555 00 8888 11 55 0 0	for higher wages and a reculation of time. It has become so general that	The two late so that the recent frost agured them to a considerable extent. Levi Van Buren dwas the next farm	Grayling, Mich.		GTANDARD A SUGAR 91-2CENTS
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PUREST WATER.	8 111 5 55 0 d 8 1111 0 5555 90 0		It is growing late and we start on our return, making up our mind that the]AGENT FOR[Drugs, Medicines,	AMS 11 CENTS PER LB.
PRICE OF		dropped into our extended palm a dol- iar and a half, and his name is now ad-	settlement of Crawford county is not a failure, and that people who talk to	and the state of t	TOILET ARTICLES,	ALL-OTHER GOODS CHEAP IN PROPORTION.
T ming Lands from	Address WM. A. MASTERS.		and envy fliose who have tried and are		Paints, Oils and Brushes,	Powell Bros.
\$2.50 to \$6.00	Grayling, Mich.	productive farming county, indiling by the sample potato shown us by Mr.	doing well. Mosshacher. Schtiment and Sense.		&c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.	Otsego Lake, Mich.
Per Acrei	H. W. WARNER,	S. C. Goodale Esq., which was raised	To study the world is better than to shun it.	GALE PLOW AND GALE WHEEL	Proscriptions carefully compounded at all	The undersigned can give you a policy in some of the leading Companies
D. 1 (1) 11:112 PS.	Physician & Surgeon, Office at residence and at Pioneer	largest we have seen this year and would compare favorably with any ex-	One must be poor to know the lux- ury of giving.	RAKE. Reparing done to order.	houis, day alld night.	doing business in the State, at the lowest living rates
Am. Cra 65, M. BARNES.	Drug Store.	hibited at our state fairs during the past few years.—[Chesaning Magnet	Lo understan world is wiser	Crark Michigan.	D. WILSON, Oteogo Lake, Michigan.	GNO. H. MAURER. Stayling Mich
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YEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

A party of Chicago capitalists, to be known as the Pine Lake Iron Company, are about to erect a one hundred thousand dollar for a business offices will be located, with telephonic communication to the works. The capacity of the furnace is to be forty tons of iron per day, tarkeon, Nebrasks; Whipple, Minnesote, Perry, Lowa: McLaron, Illineis; Welles, Wisserm New furnace is to be forty tons of iron per day, tarkeon, Nebrasks; Whipple, Minnesote, Perry, Lowa: McLaron, Illineis; Welles, Wisserm New furnace is to be forty tons of iron per day, tarkeon per

Habor.

General Manager Ledyard of the Michigan
Central has issued orders to dispense with
Sunday work on the road as far as possible. Capt. Frank Woolson was lost off the barge Yankee during a squall on Lake Eric Monday night. He resides at Bay City, and leaves a wife and children.

Wire and condition.

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E. W. Balch, of Port. Austin, a promissic citizen, has become violently insane and will layer to be sent to Fontise asylum.

Mrs. DoLand the Grand Rapids woman so outrageously accused of original conduct with the Rev. Dr. Thompson of Berlin, has published a card emphatically denying all the charges made against her. Her husband who gave them publicity has been dismissed from his position on the Grand Rapids Democrat and receives little sympathy.

A young lawyer named O. M. Milepaugh was found hung in a shed at the rear of his house, at Kalmazco, Friday evening, in the northeast part of the village. He formerly lived at Bloomingdale, Van Buren Co., and was employed in the office of Thomas B. Sherwood. He had not been seen since Monday ucon. He leaves a wife who has been hedridden for two years. Despondency was probably the cause.

Wm. Russell's saw mill at Mt. Pleasant sabella county, was burned August 38, with considerable lumber, shingles, etc. Loss eight thousand dollars.

thousand dollars.

The county sent quarrel in Wexford county-has taken a new turn. Osdillau got the last legislature to pass a law vecating one township ac as to diminish by one vote the power of therman (the present county seat) of the board of supervisors. But a few days since the Shermanstee got a special season of the board and reorganized the town.

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Grand Haven was visited by two destructive fires on Saturday which entailed an aggregate loss of about \$3,000. The principal lesers were: Ohase & Lacey, \$3,500; no insurance; A. Káli, \$300; insured \$700; W. Cass, \$500, no insurance; J. N. Beynolds, \$1,200, fully insured; Haines & Kloyer, \$150, no insurance; J. N. Stephenson, \$800, no insurance; J. A. Stephenson, \$100, 100; J. Stephenson, \$100; J. Stephenson, \$100, 100; J. Stephenson, \$100, 100; J. Stephenson, \$100; J. Stephenson, \$100, 100; J. Stephenson, \$100; J

A three-year-old child of Warren Smith of Kenookee, St. Clair county, fell into a well 46 feet deep; with water a foot in depth at the bottom. Strange to say it escaped with only bod britises.

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Wayne county, was engaged Saturday in tearing down a saw-mill, when one of the heavy timbers unexpectedly Fell and struck him in the chest, crushing him to the earth. He neither moved nor spoke afterward, though medical assistance was premiptly on the spot and everything possible was done in his behalf. In 186th was re-elected in 1866 to a second term. He has been a prominent and aftuential member of the Democratic party of Wayne county for the past 25 years.

In one of the shope at the state prison there

mayne county for the past 25 years
In one of the shope at the state prison there
is a department in which toys are manufactured, and also various kinds fabricated from
hone by hand. Prisoners do this class of work
who are physically disabled from working in,
the contract shops. One convict, who has but
a single arm, is a wood carver and does his
work well. The sale of bone goods and toya
aggregate about \$100 per month.

and Indiana railroad was passing Burch's mill night, were thrown into the river by the I Monday afternoonDanielAnson, a brakeman, fell stached to the wagon in which they between the cars and the caboose passed over seated becoming frightened and backing the cars and the caboosa passed over s, inflicting fatal injuries. He is 24 both legs, inflicting fatal years old and unmarried.

Ex-governor Bagley is to deliver the address before the Bay county fair the latter part of

Like month.

Leaward Snover of Lapeer was mrested Monday on the extraordinary charge of stealing 160 sheep from Luke F. Roscoe, a Lapeer farmer. He sold them to a drover who became suspicious, and the sheep were traced to their owner.

their owner.

The burn of Charles Roycel near Davisville
was consumed by fire Saturday night. A
span of horses, 650 bushels of wheat and
some other property were destroyed. Loss,
\$1,500; insured for \$5,00 in the Farmers Mu-

young man by the name of J. McGing left Point St. Ignace Saturday evening in a small bost alone for Cheboygan. Nothing has been neard from him since and he is supposed

to have been drowned.

J. hots, a saloon keeper of Bay City, walked foff the bridge into the river Monday night and was drowned. His age was 56 and he leaves a was drowned. H wife and family.

A few days since a lady named Miller living near Beaver Lake, Otsego county, went into the woods to pick berries, and not returning home search was made and she was found deat in the wrods. It is surposed the did from the the woods. It is supposed she died from an epileptic fit. Her remains were taken to Plymouth for interment.

Joseph Newall, an old man, while in a fit fell from his boat into the Kalamazoo river at Saugatuck Wednesday and was drowned. He

Alvin I. Gordon is under arrest at Grand Rapids under a charge of poisoning his wife The butter tub factory at Holland was barned Wednesday morning. Owned by J. H. Purdy & Co. Loss \$5,000; insured in the Firemen's Fund for \$2,000.

The twenty-fourth session of the Dotrait annual conference began in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Ann Arbor, at 9 c'slock. Wednesday morning. Bishop Thomas Bowman of St. Louis presided.

man of the long presumer Peter St. George, a very old and almost blind man, residing in Frin, Macomb county, claims that he was born at Montreal, January 18, 1773, and came to Detroit in 1894 and com-

menced the business of peddling. He is a pensioner of the war of 181.2 The twentieth Michigan infantry will hold its annual reunion at Marshall October 8.

Edward D. Molson, treasurer of the town-nip of Chippewa, Mecosta county, has been

Trial.

The forty-fourth annual session of the Michigan conference of the Methodist Episcopal church convened in the M.E. church of Ionia at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with Bishop Foster presiding.

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The workmen in the saw-mills at Ludington are on a strike. The crew of Ward's north mill marched to Ward's south mill, Boby's, Danaher & Melendy's and the Pere Marquette lumber company's mill on Thursday, and were joined by the crews of those mills, as they went. Three hundred men are out of work. They want 10 hours work matend of 11½ hours.

The holler of Robert Philips's saw-mill, near Bad Axe, Hurou county, exploded Thursday while the workmen were at diuner, The mill was totally destroyed but no one was hurt.

The farmers of Hillsdale County held a pionic at Baw Beese Lake, Wednesday. It was decided to form a Hillsdale County Farmers' Picnic Association, and to hold a pionic and featival at Baw Beese Lake, wednesday. The mill was decided to form a Hillsdale County India pionic and featival at Baw Beese Lake, wednesday. The millsdale County form and featival at Baw Beese Lake, Pall, Camine, of Stromechtown, Manistee county, was burned Wednesday vything. Loss, three, thorogand

Defroit in Brief.

About noon Friday while the steamer. Aleska was on her way from Detroit to Pat-in-Bay and had just passed out of the river, the front of the bolier was in some way hurst out, filling the fire hole and engine room with steam. The two engineers, Charles and John Stevens and one of the firemen, John Boyd, were blown or jumped overboard and were drowned. A half dozen deck hands were badly acalded, some of them, it is thought, fatally. The Alaska was towed back to Amherstrurg by the City of Detroit, which happened to be near.

A large dolegation of Oleveland officials and another from Grand Rapids visited Detroit ofty and were formally entertained by the cuty. A game of base ball between Cleveland and Detroit aldermen on Belle Isle resulted in favor of the former

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Sheriff Coots paid over to the county treasurer on Monday \$43,348 05 collected by him
on liquor warrants. This covers the whole
amount collected by him up to the lat- of September and represents 571 warrants. He still

has 100 warrants in his his.

Buperintendent Bill ronorts that the schools opened with 12,086 pupils and 274 have since heen admitted. This number is 624 in excess of the number of obliden in the schools a year ago, and more than 1,200 greater than the number in 1977. The superintendent says the number of pupils in the schools exceed by 81 the aggregate sesting capacity of the buildings

ings
The Rev. Alfonsus Dumbrowski, priest of

A party of 400 Canadian emigrants bound for Manitoba passed through this city Tucs-day evening. Their household effects filled 17 cars.

The annual conference of the colored M. E. church met in Ziou church on Calhoun street Tuesday. Bishop Lomas presided.

Theeday. — morning the revenue onther Fewenden found the body of John Boyd, the unfortunate colored fireman of the steamer Alaska, Hosting in Lake Erie about half a mile below Bar point where the explosion took place.

It is said that not less than 150 cows have died in the western part of the city from the

The tenth annual meeting of the master cas aintors' association of the United States com-nenced at the Michigan Exchange Wednesday corning. Twenty-eight members, were pres-

ent. In accordance with the resolution of the Common Council, City Counselor Baker has common I suit against the Detroit & Windsor Ferry Company and the vexed question as to whether the ferry company has forfeited its lease, and whether it has any right to maintain a fence soroes the dock at the foot of Woodward avenue will now go to the courts for settlement.

Nineteen new cases were reported at Memphis Friday, 12 white and 7 colored. Thirtee casts were reported during the day. The following dispatch was recived by the Howard Association from Juy Gould of New York; send you by telegraph; \$5,00° > sid the Howard Association from Juy Gould of New York;

The failing yacht Westwind capsized Frida and sank immediately in Henderson Bay There were sine persons on hoard seven o whom attempted to swim sahore, a distance o baif a mile, and were drowned. Two clung to

Mrs. Katharine, Chase Sprague has filed a peti-tion in the supreme court, asking for the ap-pointment of a trustee of her property and estate in South Kingston, Rhode Island.

The wife of Sheriff Kern of Philadelphas died of hydrophobia. Bix weeks ago a was bitten by a pet dog.

attached to the wagon in which they were sested becoming frightened and backing of the beat. Alice Cottrill, 17, Ellen Dellinger 16, John Summit. 22, were Summit, 22, were drowned, togethe

The total number of new cases of Jeans are reported in Memphis for the week, was 152; whites 78, colored 74. Total number to experiment 6th, 1,005. Total number of death rom yellow feyer for the week, 43; whites 33, colored 10. Total deaths to that date, 272 Capt. Goldsmith and wife, crew of the minature boat "Uncle Ban," from Boston for

ly tor 72 hours.

W. K. Bell, in the employ of Adams express company at Kansas City, who absconded Aug. 20 with \$7,500 of the company's money, was arrested on the St. John's river Monday and \$2,500 recovered. Bell has started for Kansas City.

Oity
A fire at Marysville, Cal., Monday destroyed
the storehouse of E. Cross, the store of N.D.
Popert and two dwellings adjoining. Loss,
\$80,000. \$80,000.

Henry G. Stebbins presided on Monday at the meeting of the wood's fair committee in New York which took action to counteract the influence of the resolution adopted by the Hilton committee declaring that it was not ad-

Hilton committee declaring that it was not advisable to fix a date for holding the ...ir until site had been selected, reaffirming the determination to hold a fair in 1883, and recommending that September 23 and November 25, 1880, be days of special celebration. Hanlan has agreed to row Courtney at lochester, N. Y., for a purse of \$5,000.

Hochester, N. Y., for a pures of \$5,000.

A strike of molders began at the Ohro Falls car works, at Jeffersonville, Tuesday morning, At present only the freight department of the extensive establishment is involved. Monday morning the molders, through a committee, eart a communication to the officers of the company asking that the price pad for molding car wheels be increased, and that the warper of mellow the side floor, molders for the

ing car-wheels be increased, and that the wapes of men and the side floor, molders for the
freight-car department, be raised from \$2 per
day to \$2.5.

The north span, 125 feet in length, of the
bridge across the Kansas river at Lawrenc
wer destroyed Tresday. A drove of 150 cattle
were being driven across the bridge, when, by
some mismanagement, they were all coince
trated upon the north span, and it suddenly
broke near the middle, falling into-the river.
The south portion of the span drew off the
pior, and full flat in the water with its portion
of cattle.

The steamship P. Caland, which arrived at
New York Tursday from Betterdam, picked

New York Tucsday from Botterdam, picked up the shipwrecked crew, 12 in number of the Norwegian bank Columbia, bound from London for Quebeo. The bark was a rack by a large fish or sea mouster and had a hold knocked in the bottom which caused her to fil. knocked in the bottom which caused her to fill and sink in half an hour. The water around the vessel became bloody immediately after the shock was felt. The men had barely time to excape in boats.

Thus far this year 1,599 miles of railroad have been completed, against 1,123 miles for the same period last year.

It is reported that Vanderbitt-has offered \$150,000 for the patent of the new Prosser grain car. The grain, according to this patent, is carried in the wheels, thus being no boxes.

The national association of fire engineers has elected Martin Cronin of Washington president, John Bennett of Cleveland first vice-president.

Speaking of the debts of Archbishop Purcell, Bishop Chatard of Indiana declares that they amount to over \$4,000,000, and he has become convinced, from conversations with practical business men, that the collection and payment of such a vast aum is altoether. The dwelling and store of Panl. Camine, of Stronnehtown, Manistee county, was burned with the collection and payment of such a was sum is altegether and the contribution received in any one of the county, was burned dollars.

East-Saginaw is afflicted with a malignant horse discase, the curse of which is, as yet, unknown.

It is estimated that the toss by forest fires in Tuscola County this season will not fall short of \$25,000.

Rey. J. D. Pierce, the well-known "fathers of the Michigan school system, lies dangerously that his residence in Ypsilanti. He is far additionally the standard of the Michigan school system, lies dangerously that his residence in Ypsilanti. He is far about of \$25,000 will be needed, and he suggests that the money obstributed by the discosse outside of Cincinnanced in years and his recovery is improb-

named of the debt incurred by Edward Purpell, brother of the exchbishop, should for wiped out by bankruptcy or liquidation pro

edings. The schooner Onnalasks, which arrived a The sonconer unumnsas, whose arrives as San Francisco Thurstay from Banak, reports that the Arctic exploring steam yacht Jean-pette sailed from Ounlasts for St. Michael's August 6. At St. Michael's the Jeannette was august 6. At St. micrasa's the Jeannette was o take on board Esquimany dogs, sleighs, and ther articles to complete her outfit for a ruise to the north pole.

The steamship Belgelland, from Antwerp, sports sinking the bark Lama, from Porto ition for Queenstown, with augar, and the loss of the second mate, carponer, steward and hree seams of the bark.

Spring wheat in Ontario has been a signal failure, injured by the midge, weevil and rust

failure, injured by the midge, weevil and rast. Secretary Sherman's attention having been called to a public statement that he had directed that the silver dollar should not be received by the treasury in certain cases, asyithat the statement was absolutely false and without a shadow of foundation. The law makes the silver dollar a legal tender for all purpos. and it has always been received by the treasury on payment of demands of every kind, and as fally and treely as gold coin.

Dispatches from California up to Friday evening indicated that the Republicans had carried the State by some 20,000 majority. The vote had been about half counted.

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The election in Maine occurred on Monday.
The opening of the day was very unfavorable to a full yete, rain falling in torrents in all parts of the State. But at noon the storm hroke, and reports from all quarters indicate that a heavy vote was polled. Tnesday's dispatches claimed the election of the Republican State ticket and a majority of the Legislature.

The complete count in San Francisco gives the following result: The workingmen elect mayor, sheriff, anditor, treasurer, tax collector, public administrator, surveyor, district attorney, police judge, one supervisor, five members of the board of education, and the railroad commussioner from the city district.

members of the board of education, and the railroad commussioner from the city district. The Republicane elect assessor, recorder, coro-ner, county clerk, superintendent of streets eleven sypervisors, seven numbers of board o-education, and a member of the state board o-equalization, and re-elect Congressman Davis A dispatch from Portland, Me., Tuesday night said the election returns show that the next House of Representatives in that State will stand 89 Republicans to 62 opposition, and that Davis (Rep.) was probably elected. Governor by a small majority over both his competitors.

competitors

The Democratic state convention of Wisconin net at Madison Tuesday, and was called
to order by Joseph Rankin, obstrman of the
tate central committee. B. H. Hadd, Green
Bay, was elected temporary chairman. The
fon James Doulttle was chosen permanent
hairman and a long-platform was adopted,
the following candidates were put in nomisation:

ation: Governor—Alex, Mitchell. Lieut. Governor—Geo. H. King. Secretary of State—Samuel Ryan. Treasurer—Andrsw Haben. Attorney General—J. M. Smith. Superintendent Public Instruction

Ruperintendent Public Instruction—Edward Searing.

The following are announced as the State officers circular in California: Governor, Geo. C. Perkins; Hentenant governor, John Mansfield; secretary of state, Daniel M. Burns; comptroller, D. M. Benfield; treasurer, John Well; attorney gene-al, A. L. Mart; anvuyor general, J. W. Shanken; clerk of the supreme court. Frank W. Gross; superintendent of public instruction, F. M. Campbell, all Republicans; chief justice, Robert F. Morrison, Democrat and Workingman.

The New York State Democratic convention met at Syracuse on Wednesday afternoon. After effecting a temporary or anization and listening to speeches by Senator Kernan, the Hon, S. S. Cor and others, the convention adjourned till Thursday morning.

The Democratic State Convention of Nabraska met at Lincoln Wednesday, Hon, John Jarrigan was elected chairman. Eiges Wake-y, of Douglas, was nominated for yellows: First district, W. P. Connor; third district, J. W. Say, age, re-nominated; fourth district, W. H. Munger, nominated judge by seclamation.

The Hon. Alex, Mitchell, Democratic nomines for Governor of Wisconsin, haz declined The Hon. Alex. Mitchell, Democratic nomines for Governor of Wisconsin, hear declined

A dispatch from Maine Thursday evening said Pavis, Republican, lacked \$21 of a major to of the popular vote, with 56 towns to be leafed from.

The New York State Democratic convention eassembled Thursday forence and Hou-lobe C. Jacobs was made permanent chair-nan. The Hon. Erastus Brooks presented a man. The Hon. Erastus Brooks presented a series of resolutions, indorsing the Course of Congress, denouncing the Administration and fovoring civil service reform, which were adopted. The Hon. Lucius Robinson was nominated for Governor and the ticket was completed as follows:

Licutenant Governor—Clarkson N. Potter. Secretary of State—Allen C. Beach Comptroller—Fred. P. Olcott.

Competence—Jet. T. Mackin.
State Tresenrer—Jet. Mackin.
State Engineer—Horatto Sey mout, Je.
Attorney General—A. Sohoonmaker, Jr.
The Tammany delegation boiled the nomina-tion of Bobinson and After organizing—a sep-prate convention, they nominated John Kelly

PERSONAL.

The President has decided to appoint then Wm. H. Hays, of Springfield, Ry., United States district of Ken States district of Ken Tucky, vice Judge Ballard, deceased.

Ex. liedtenant-governor John Dougherty of Illinois died at Joneshoro, Monday, aged 78.

Wm. M. Hunt, a well-known artist of Roston, drowned himself Monday at the Isle of

Shoals Dr. Samuel A. Finley, ex-surgeon United States army, died at his residence in Philadelphia Monday. The Rev. Wm. Patton, D. D., who arrived from Europe Satuiday, di at New Haven, Conn., suddenly Treeday night of congestion of the lungs, aged 81. He was an author of considerable repute.

President Hayes was present and took part-in the opening exercises of the Cincinnati Ex-position on Wednesday.

Col. Thomas A. Scott arrived home from

pana.

Appleton has resigned the presiff the United States Board of Trade devoting all his time to the inter-

Lord Napler is reported ill at Rissingen The famous book publisher Westermann, of Brunswick, is dead.

The cabinets of Russis and Germany are arranging a meeting at Berlin between Bismarck and Gortachakef. Bismarck's viait to Count Andrassy at Vienna is doubtless a political

FOREIGN.

The Portuguese government has granted a concession for the laying of a telegraph cable between Lishon, the Azores and the United States, maximum charges for messages to be 2 shillings, per word. The larger part of the required capital has been already secured.

Major Connelly telegraphed Friday night from Simla, Indus, the substance of a letter received from the Ameer of Afghanistan, who confirms the news of the revolt at Osbul and adds that the regiments which have mutinied were joined by the populace. The Ameer's arsonal and stores were first plundered and destroyed, and the British Embasay was then attacked by overwhelming numbers. The Ameer's artoyed, and the British Embasay was then attacked by overwhelming numbers. The Ameer's artoyed, and the British Embasay was then attacked by overwhelming numbers. The Ameer's artoyed, and the British Embasay was then attacked by overwhelming numbers. The Ameer's artoyed, and the British Embasay maris assistance, but Gen. Dsoudshahi was unhorsed and fatally grounded. The Ameer then sent his son with the Governor of Cabul and other influential persons, but the mob was wholly uncontrollable.

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The vicercy of India telegraphed on Monday as follows: Advices from Ali Kheyl, dated Saturday lest, say that Badshah Khan saw the corpaces of Mayor Cawagnari and members of his staff and execut. The party made a very stubborn defense. The leasn of ricters killed in the fight is estimated at over 100.

The sulfath has distributed at the control of the contr The sultan has disbanded the entire force of Redife, numbering 26,000 men.

Tarkish troops have been seent to repress Paul's Cathehrel

worst condition, and it-will be gain to make provision to assist loyed through the coming winter.

It is aunounced in Dublin that Charles Pay

in Ireland.

The latest intelligence from All Kheyl, dated the 9th, spairms the statement that Major Cavagari and his followers were killed while charging upon the mob from the burning residency at Oabul. The mob it 201 his party was over-

A telegram from the governor of Smolensk of the 9th announces a great fire in the town If Vinzama, 160 miles from Smolensk. Two bousand houses and the prison were burn-

A dispatch from Bombay says: Great excitement has been caused there by the report that the Ameer of Afghanistan has been killed by rebels; or, according to another version, that

ne nas committed suicide.

A dispatch from Lahore says that Shakaharpan sgents trading with Central Asia report
that the revolt in Cabul is due to Bu. Ian intrigues. The Russian agents have been intrigues. The Russian agents have been intrigues therat. They have for some monthsurged the Ameer's brother to declare against
him, promising the support of the Heratic
regiments.

Facts and Fancies.

Immersion of timber in water facili-Several species of African ants are ver an inch in length. This is not the

sort that the natives eat. Ten messages of twenty words each can now be sent from New York to ondon by cable in the space of sixty

Wire ropes usually consist of six strands consisting of six wires laid the contrary, way around a smaller

When an English patent costs \$875 an American one costs \$35. So that English brains are forced to enter the ace with ours heavily handicapped It is a very curious fact, well established by scientific examination, that white butterflies prefer white flowers to light upon, and yellow butterflies

prefer yellow or colored ones. The French Academy of Art has just paid eight hundred dollars for an-Egyptian papyrus, believed to be four thousand years old, but in a most perfect state of preservation.

In 1619, ninety young women were imported from England, and sold to the colonists as wives, at 100 pounds of tobacco each! This was the origin f many of the F. F. V's.

distinguished by the human ear. Major Fred. Nicholls of the Mem-

who has not fled from the city. He edits, sets type, and prints the paper without assistance. He alone stood to his post during last vear's epidemic. In the arctic Tegions, when the

thermometer is below zero, persons can-converse more than a mile distant. Dr. Jamison asserts that he heard every word of a sermon at the dis The Empress of Japan is the sort of a wife to help a king get along and lay up corner-lots. She cooks, washes,

bakes, and does the darning, and one paper of pins lasts her three months. rope in the world is a grapnel rope, 10,-000 fathoms long without a splice, and has been made for the Siemens Telegraph Company. It is made of three strands, the diameter of the completed

rope being two inches. A wind-mill with four arms 70 feet in extreme diameter, and six feet wide, will-raise 1,000 pounds 218 feet in one minute, and if working on an average of 8 hours per-day is equal to 34 men. It is estimated that 25 square feet_of canvas will perform the work of a

A fish can't frighten Mrs. Eldred, of
Barclay, Bradford county, Fa, A few.
days ago she saw a large specimen
passing down the creek near her house.
A plot of ground 40 yards wide by
121 yards long contains 1 acre.
A plot of ground 70 yards wide by
60½ yards long contains 1 acre.
A plot of ground 70 yards wide by

malady that afflicts humanity, is now A plot of ground 110 feet wide by said to be caused by a yeast plant that 396 feet long contains 1 acre.

Illustration in the blood. The presence A plot of ground 246 feet long by flourishes in the blood. The presence A plot of ground 240 feet long by of this fungus in the blood is readily 1812 feet wide contains Lacre. shown by the microscope, forms the subject of careful study among physicians.

In 1877 the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania yielded 21,000,000 tons, and although in 1878 the demand was purtailed to 17,000,000 tons, it is expect ed that close upon 80,000,000 tons wil e required this year. Up to date 12 750,000 tons have been mined, against period last year.

A man up on North Hill is just the maddest man. He went to Philadelphia and paid three hundred and twenty dollars for a pure-blood bird dog, with a pedigree longer than the chronological table of the kings of England, and the dog hadn't been home two days before the next door neighbor killed him with a brick in his her house, where the thoroughbord. hen house, where the thoroughbred was sucking eggs. Blood is as uncer-tain and rare in a dog as it is in the

Sheep, owing to their shyness, should be treated with great kindness. Their treatment should be such that they will actually learn to entertain an af-fection for their keeper. A flock of wild sheep is about the most unprofitable investment that a farmer can make. They are continually getting themselves into trouble and causing annovance if not loss, to their owner Never haul them about by the wool out place the arms about the body and round the fore leg. In catching them take them by the hind legs just above the hock.

The following are the heights of the principal monuments, domes, &c., in the world: St. Antoine column at Rome, 135 feet; principal tower of the Smit sonian Institution, Washington, 145; Trajan's column at Rome, 145; Napo-leon's column at Paris, 150; Washington monument at Baltimore, 180; the great obelisk at Thebes, 200; Bunker Hill morument at Boston, 223; column of Delhi, 262: Trinity church steeple at New York 204; the contemplated new dome of the Capitol, 300 dome of St.

A General Mistake.

One is very apt to take much to be particular in the relation of others to himself that after all, is only general. Almost alway, people will use you just as they use others. One who just as they use others. One who comes to you with slanderous stories, robbing women of their reputation and men of their honor, will not save, her praises to couple with your name. You may be chaste as ice and pure as snow, and you shall not escape calment from her tanger. She may fistumny from her tongue. She may flat-ter you, but close the cloors of your heart against her; she is dangerous. A girl who has illted many men will deceive the one who fancies he

has "cut the others out," whenever she gets ready to do so. The man who be naves badly to one woman will con-tinue to behave badly to all women to the end of the chapter. It is the ne-ture of the creature, and that cannot

be changed by any trust or goodness on the part of others.

Watch your pocket when a thief is near; expect to be tricked by a trick-ster and cheated by a rogue; but let no suspicion fall on one who, in his rela tion to others, has proved himself true, conorable, good and noble, because you have expected of ignoble natures

what they never had to give.

From the branches of a crab apple tree people gather crab apples; nothing else. You would laugh at one who wept because the tree gave him nothing sweet; but which of us has not at some time, valuely expected some not at some time vainly expected some human crab-apple, knotted, crooked and bitter to the core, to yield the golden fruit of Hesperides for us only.

We did not know it was a crab apple-erhaps. There was our grand mis-ake. We are more careful what we plant in our orchards than what we plant in our orchards than what we plant in our lives. We should make sure of the nature of the man or woman with whom we intend to have much to do. nuch to do.

Why Some People are Poor.

Silver spoons are used to scrape ket

Coffee, tea, pepper and spices are left o stand open and lose their strength. Potatoes in the cellar grow, and sprouts are not removed until the poatoes become worthless. Brooms are never hung up and are noon spoiled.

Nice-handled knives are thrown into

not water. The flour-is sifted in a wastefu manner and the bread-pan is left with

the dough sticking to it.
Clothes are left on the line to whip to pieces in the wind.

Tubs and barrels are left in the sun Professor Lubbock believes that ants
produce sound which are heard and
understood by each other, but which
are not sufficiently loud to be
season, and become wormy.

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Rags, string and paper are thrown into the fire. Pork spoils for the want of salt, and esf because the brine wants scalding. Bits of meat, vegetables, bread and cold pudding are thrown away, when they ought to be warmed, steamed and

Useful Hints For Measuring Land.

served as good as new.

Almost every farmer has some way of measuring land, and the most com-mon is to step off five paces for a rod, and call sixty by sixty-five paces an acre. For ordinary purposes this moved from the hive, of the queen in-mode will answer, but when the exact tended to ship, with adhering bees and measurement of a piece of land is detroy by a llowed to fill themselves with sired it cannot be depended on as being know, because being placed in the cage

A light pole, just sixteen and a half feet long, is a cheap and convenient measure, but a four-rod tape line is much better.

An exact acre can be found by the A plot of ground 5 yards wide by 968 yards long contains 1 acre. A plot of ground 10 yards v 484 yards long contains 1 acre.

A plot of ground 20 yards wide by 242 yards long contains 1 acre. A plot of ground 40 yards wide by

passing down the creek near her house.

She m: le a lucky hit and stunned it with a stone and so disabled it that she captured the visitor, which proved to be a pike three feet in length.

Consumption, the most disastrous malady that affiliets humanity, is now an allowed the contains 1 acre.

A plot of ground 220 feet long by 198 feet wide contains 1 acre.

A plot of ground 440 feet long by 99

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omb or only capped brood, the bees will sometimes "ball" the queen and \$220 fo, per bbl. Mich-capped brood aguare yards; 43,560 square feet.

One rod contains 30.25 square yards, One rod contains 30.25 square yards, One square feet.

One square yard contains 9 square feet.

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Condition much sooner than a large.

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White square is the cribic form the right hand fig.

Une, and the result will be shelled bushels, nearly

Official Rulings in the Michigan

Artificial Food.

The time of contains \$200 for per bbl.

Cansacs—\$500 for per bb 272.25 square feet. heighth together, in feet, to obtain the cubic feet; multiply this product by four and strike off the right hand figfor the corresponding ure, and the result will be shelled

Official Rulings in the Michigan School Law.

1. A district board's right to make regulations for the government of a school includes the power to determine length of terms and vacation the time of opening and closing the daily sessions, and to make and enforce needful rules for the prosperity of the school.

2. The director of a fractional school district is required by law-to report to the clerk of each township in which such district is in part situated, the number of children between the ages of 5 and 20 years residing in that part of the district lying in such township.
3. No certificate should be granted

to a teacher who does not pass a satisfactory examination in orthography, reading, writing, geog. phy, and arithmetic. Whenever an applicant for a certificate proposes to teach in a school where additional studies are taught, such applicant should be re quired to pass an examination in all the branch: which he or she will be expected to teach. Appropos of the present time, when politicians are about to mount stumps and warn us against the iniquities of

the other side, Mrs. Partington has evolved from the depths of her inner consciousness one of those remarkable aphorisms that have so endeared her to in the comb, after which they have the American people. Speaking of a sold it for pure honey. ome of St. the American people. Speaking of a classification orator, she says: "Dear me, duddy he taks! I am always then he mounts the nostrik

THE FARM.

Feeding Swine,

As the season for fattening hogs for fall slaughter approaches, the following suggestions by a writer in the Ohlo Farmer may be considered in ohio Farmer may be considered in weeks—may be long months—then it season. He says: The successful breeder seeks first for animals that are thoroughbred, that can—be fattened at refined glucose would be safe any winary egg, also of good constitution and size. For profit we would choose the breed that will mature early, and which will yield the largest amount of feed. These are the points I have in the protection for my own nuse, and in my judgment, so far, the Poland China and Berkshire possess those qualities in a higher degree than any others that I have ever tried. The most satisfactory results may be attained, and with the most certainty by beginning with thoroughbreds, and then keeping within the breeds. Proper attention should be given to the mothor statismes, especially during the period of gestation. A large share of us quirt the surplus of their winter stor of the wants of our animals, and none will be better nerepulare at profit to the honey boxes and section that be the receivage of profit the part of profit the part of the process and section that the best receivage of profit the process.

many farmers act with as little econo my, and do their work in so slovenly a manner, as in this particular. The usual complaint comes from many the country over, "my hogs are not fattening as I would like to see them, and as they ought to, for the amount of grain or feed. I give them all they can eat; still they don't gain as they ought to."

Just visit their pens and you will see the nicer test of taste shows they what is the matter. Enough waste to work they are considered. what is the matter. Enough waste feed (corn in the ear of course) to feed hem from one to three days, and more if dry and hard, than ought to be given them during the whole time of tatten-ing. They will say, my pigs are too dull to come up to eat; not because they have eaten too much, but because their appetite is cloved, and they have no relish for the dry, hard corn. But just pour in their trough some ground mill feed mixed with warm water, and they will come on a double quick, and eat as though they had observed a day or two of fasting.

It is a well established fact that ground feed well mixed with house slop or scalded well, will pay liberally-not only in the saving of feed, but in the time required to fit them for market. reed regularly, and add a little salt to aid in healthy digestion. A few ashes in their trough will help to prevent disease. I find it a good rule never to two milkings aday, for eleven days, a disease. I find it a good rule never to two milkings the same cow gave only give more than will be eaten with relish.

Facts Worth Knowing. Mr. W. P. Henderson writes to the

Bes-Keepers' Exchange as follows: Queens occupying and laying, in a strong colony of bees, do not stand confinement in a small shipping box as well as a young queen just commencing to lay. They frequently die. When it is desired to ship such a queen, reward to a pucleus of two or three frames for several days prior to shipping is desirable.

In shipping queens, if a frame be re-

the greater will be the chances of all going alive, if young bees just com-mencing to fly be used, instead of very old or very young bees

A young queen fertilized and laying, (In a small nucleus,) not more than 48-hours, will stand confinement better han a two year old. Oft and repeated confinement will

When reared in astrong, full colony, and allowed to remain there until the

comb or only capped brood, the bees will sometimes "ball" the queen and

The time of year for supplying bees with winter stores will soon be at hand. Last fall, some bee keepers were tempted to use glucose on act count of its apparent cheapdess. As

for bees it has often caused widespread disease and death among these insects. From the fact of exceeding cheapness bee keepers have been led to feed it to their bees as a substitute for honey in furnishing winter supplies. The hor could thus be extracted and sold for at least double the cost of the glucose. Other persons, wholly unscrupulous, have fed it to their bees to be stord

Now it seems perfectly apparent that bee keepers have no right, indeed they cannot afford to use it for either pur-pose. For hee food it should be pose. For bee food it should never be tolerated as it is unwholesome. To be lowt.

many and an artist of the same of the same

sure many fed it last winter safely, but last winter was exceptional. flew every month and nd almost every Even cider does week of the season. Even cider does bees no harm in autumn when they are flying every day. But in the win-ter when they are shut in for long weeks—may be long months—then it is that cider and other unwholesome

carry the surplus of their winter story up into the honey boxes and section to the wants of our animals, and none could never be sure, unless he to yield a better percentage of profit than the swine, when properly carred for. The mother should not be kept too that he will be the best percentage of profit than the swine, when properly carred for pains to extract all the surplus the swine when properly carred for that he will be the would not be kept too that he might not to the most perfect health. Heshy, but should be fed with a view honey the succeeding summer. It to the most perfect health and vigor.

The feeding of hogs at the time of fattening is a point of great interest to all engaged in pork making, and in no part of farm management do so his bees. But, says one, does not health and the matter, from ever feedit glucose under any pretence soever his bees. But, says one, does not converge and with a with a chamist tell us that honey is a mixt glucose under any pretence soever his bees. But, says one, does not chemist tell us that honey is a mixt of cane and grape sugar; what has then, if we would add a little more the glucose than would naturally found in our boxes? be wide apart. I believe than sugar of flowers as found in holiginearly if not quite as widely rend; from grape sugar as is sugar. I believe that the clist will soon find tests that not only prove this, but will give a witness of the presence of Av. witness of the presence of ever minute portion of glucose in honey, so minute that even the pers who feed glucose or grape sugar f winter stores solely will not be say from the penalties of prospective laws

Frequent Milking.

The benefits of frequent milking summed up by a French dairy pape showing a marked advantage over the practice of milking but twice daily. I 146 quarts in the same number of days. Moreover, analysis showed that the milk in the first case was richer in butter globules than that in the second case in the proportion of 4 1 to 2 K case in the proportion of 4.1 to 3.5."
Observations with similar results have often been made in this country. The fact is well-established that the shorter the time the milk remains in the udder a paying practice to milk three times a day.—N. E. Farmer.

The largest tree in the Southern States, a fulip bearing poplar tree near Augusta, Ga., is 155 feet high and 9 feet in diameter, its lowest branches

Detroit Stock Market.

with winter stores will—soon be at hand. Last fall, some bee keepers were tempted to use glucose on acticular count of its apparent cheapfess. As far as we can learn the result was unsatisfactory. The bees of one of our neighbors actually preferred starvation rather than eat the glucose which had fed them in the fall was aw the combs that they had ghawed in the vain effort to get nourishment from them. Our own bees were wintered on honey and pure sugar, and came through finely.

The winter food, whatever it is should be capped over. This prevents the moisture of the bees from mixing with H.

Professor Cook, in the N. Y. Tribune says; That glucose, a grape sugar, does often contain impurities that are poisonous and dangerous is obvious and control of poole who have used adultorated syrups, and also that as a feed for bees it has often caused widespread disease and death among these insects. From the fact of exceeding cheapness bee keepers have been led to feed it to

av 86 lbs, at \$3 25 per owt; 35, av 76 lbs at \$3 75 per owt; 27, av 96 lbs, at \$8 50 per

seing 55 feet from the ground DETROIT MARKETS Low grades.

Hye.

WHEAT—Extra white.

No. 1 white.

Amber.

Bankx—1 10@81 40 per 100 lbs.

Cons—24@40c per bush.

Oats—23@27c. per bus. materially abridge a queen's longevity, whether in a shipping cage on a trip with accompanying bees, or frequent introduction to different: colonies in.

and allowed to remain there until the Bears—Unpicked, 50c. @ 90 per bush. Plake 5th day after her exit from the cell, a queen will usually sally forth on that day (5th) if it be a fine one for fertilization; but if she (or the cell before she emerged) be transferred to a small nucleus, containing no brood in comb or only sealed brood, eight or ten, or capted brood, eight or ten, or capted brood all trip.

In colonies containing no brood in comb or only capted brood, the bees will sometimes "ball" the queen and brooks of the per ball.

Bearswax—22 @ 25 per pound.

Buzzswax—22 @ 25 per pound.

Buzzswax—2 @ 25 per pound.

Buzzswax—2

Wood—Hickory, \$5 per cord; maple, \$5; beech and maple \$4 00@4 50; soft, \$2 75.

9 good steers and heffers, at \$3 10 pyr owt.

The fall trade in hogs was fairly opened Saturday, sales being made at \$3 15@ 35.per owt. A fair demand for good light stock existed. Sales were as follows: 64, av 194 lbs, at \$3 30 per cwt: 93, av 180 lbs, at \$3 15 per owt; 37, av 170 lbs, at \$3 05 per owt; 58, av 264 lbs, at \$3 35 per owt; 64, av 206 lbs, at \$4 20 per owt; 68 av 210 lbs, at \$3 35 per owt; 64, av 206 lbs, at \$4 20 per owt; 68 av 210 lbs, at \$3 35 per owt; 52, av 174 lbs, at \$3 35 per owt; 64, av 26 lbs, at \$4 20 per owt; 68 av 210 lbs, at \$3 35 per owt; 53, av 174 lbs, at \$3 35 per owt; 53, av 174 lbs, at \$3 35 per owt; 53, av 174 lbs, at \$3 35 per owt; 53, av 76 lbs, at \$4 20 per owt; 20, av 36 lbs, at \$3 25 per owt; 35, av 76 lbs, at \$6 lbs, at \$3 25 per owt; 35, av 76 lbs, av 28 lbs, at \$8 25 per owt; 35, av 76 lbs, av 36 lbs, at \$8 25 per owt; 35, av 76 lbs, av 36 lbs, at \$8 25 per owt; 35, av 76 lbs, av 36 lbs, at \$8 25 per owt; 35, av 76 lbs, av 36 lbs, at \$8 25 per owt; 35, av 76 lbs, av 36 lbs, at \$8 25 per owt; 35, av 76 lbs, av 36 lbs, at \$8 25 per owt; 35, av 36 lbs, at \$8 25 per owt; 35, av 36 lbs, at \$8 25 per owt; 35, av 36 lbs, at \$8 25 per owt; 35, av 36 lbs, at \$8 25 per owt; 35, av 36 lbs, at \$8 25 per owt; 35, av 36 lbs, at \$8 25 per owt; 35, av 36 lbs, av

Which Child Shall It Be?

Here, wife, is a letter," said John, "From rich sister Ellen at C.
She wikes she's a widow, and childless

She makes us a kind offer, wife,
A generous one, indeed:
And as the times are hard, we'll gladly accept
But, here, wife, take it and read."

Her offer was this: "Dear brother," she wrote
"It you but one child will spare,
I'll lavish all my love upon it,
And give it a mother's care;
It shall know no want that wealth can supply And when with my fortune I'm done, shall all belong to this child of yours As my heir, and only one."

I had read enough, and in terror I fluug
The letter upon the floor,
And quickly cast a frightened glance
Towards the children's door.
Then, seeing John's ustanished look,
I smiled at my groundless tears, and said: "Come, John, and choose her one From among our sleeping dears."

7c went together, and stood beside Our drat-born Nellie's he

'll not give up my son!'' ne, then,'' said I, your choice lies here, tween our baby twins. anxious to know which one

ur sister's fortune wins." white night-robes were cast aside, ir perfect limbs disclosing; oly sight! embraced they lay, e cherubs fair reposing; nows that lay beneath their curls th childhood's sleep were dewey-so alike we scarce could tell et Lu from darling Louie.

athergazed on them awhile, en kuelt beside their cot, said: "Oh, God forgive me r repining at my lot! er realized till now rich my treasures were I fear I have sometimes forgot o placed them in my care. ye me, Lord, and, by Thy grace, us it was a mother's breast spared an aching heart.

THE THREE WARNINGS.

It was in the days of our grandmothers when there were brick ovens in the land, that Mr. Hubbard bought his house; and bought it very much grie against his wife's will. It was a lone-ly house and reported to be haunted. her It was next to a grave-yard, which, though unused was not cheerful, and which had also the reputation of a ghost. However Mr. Hubbard did not believe in ghosts, and was too cheerful to be depressed by warnings and never

intended to be lonely.
"Mrs. Hubbard" he said, when his
wife shook her head over the purchase, "I got it cheap, and it is a good one, You will like it when you get there. If you don't, why then talk." So the house was bought, and into it the Hubbard family went. There was

scarcely a chance for a ghost to show his face amid such a family of boys and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard counted ten of them; all of them noisy

Having once expostulated and spoken out her mind with regard to the house, Mrs. Hubbard gave up the point. She scrubbed and scoured, tacked down carpets and put up curtains; and owned the place was pretty. As not a ghost appeared for a week, she made up her mind that there were no such inhabitants; she even hegan not to mind the tombstones. So the house got put to rights at last, and baking day came about. In the press of busi-ness, they had a deal of baker's bread and were tired of it.

and were tired of it.

Mrs. Hubbard never enjoyed setting a batch of bread to rise as she did that one which was to be eaten for the first time in the new house. "For I cannot get up' an appetite for that nobody knows who has had the making of," said Mrs. Hubbard, "and all puffy and alumy heaids."

So the bread went into the oven, and and brown and beautiful as loaves

Mrs. Hubbard turned them up on their sides as she drew them forth, and they stood in the long bread tray, glorious proofs of her skill and the excellence of the oven, when Tommy Hubbard bounded in. Tommy was four; and when at that age we are prone to believe anything will bear our weight. Tommy, therefore anxious to inspect the newly made bread, swung himself off his-feet by clutching the edge of the bread-tray, and over it came, loaves

nd Tommy and all. Mrs. Hubbard flew to the rescue and picked up the loaves. All were dusted and put in the tray again but one.

That lay under the table bottom up-

ward.
"A bothering child to give me so crawled under the table to get it. -O-ah_dear, dear, dear, dear—O- O-my—"

And there on the floor sat Mrs. Hub and shaking her head. screamed in concert. Mr. Hubbard rushed in from the garden where he

was at work. "What's the matter, mother?" he

gasped. Mrs. Hubbard pointed to the bottom of the loaf lying in her lap. "Look there and see!" she said.

"It is a warning, William, I am go ing to be taken from them all." And he looked: and he saw a death's head and cross bones, as plainly en-fraved as they possibly could be.

'It is an accident," said Mr. Hubbard uch queer pranks do come you

Lat Mrs. Hubbard was in a troubled tate of mind, as was but natural.
"The stories about the haunted house

were true," she said "and the spirits have marked the loaf. I am afraid it's a warning. And the loaf was put saide, for even Mr. Hubbard did-not

dare to eat any of it.

Mrs. Hubbard got over her fright at last, but the news of the awfully marked loaf spread through R, and the people came to Mr. Hubbard's all the week to look at it.

It was the death's head and cross a glance, but as to it's meaning, people differed. Some believed that it was a warning from the apirits of approach-black of the delay ing death; some thought the spirite they're apt to get em; they're too imwanted to frighten the Hubbard's pulsive."

away and get possession of the house again, all to themselves. The latter supposition inspired Mrs. Hubbard with courage, finally, being a brave woman, she adopted the belief, and woman, she adopted the belief, and when another baking day arrived, put her loaves into the oven once more prepared for cross-bones, and not to be frightened by them. The loaves baked s before. They came out brown and crusty as Mrs. Hubbard turned each in her hands. There was no cross-bones visible but on the last were sundry characters or letters. What, no one could tell, until there dropped in for a chat a certain printer of the neighborgood accustomed to reading things

"By George," said he, "that's curious That is curious—reseurgam; that is what is on the loaf resur-

gam,
"Well, yes," said Mr. Hubbard being obliged to admit it. "But it is not
so bad as the cross-bones and skull."
Mrs. Hubbard shook her head. "It's lmener." said the little woman who was not as good a linguist as maker, "I feel confident, William

shall soon be resurgamed, and will those dear children do then?" now that the second loaf was her eyes, marked even more than the first, Mrs. Hubbard eally pale and thin, and lost her "I have a presenti the went over and over again, e third baking will decide who e third baking will decide who ning belongs to. I believe it is for me, and time will show. you see how thin I am grow

though Mr. Hubbard laughed o began to be troubled. The party caking day was one of gloom. Solemnly, as at a funeral, the family ssembled to assist in the drawing Five loaves came out markless; but one remained,

Mrs. Hubbard's hand trembled; but she drew it forth; she laid it on the tray; she turned it softly about. At ast she exposed the lower surface. On it were letters printed backward, plain enough to read this time, and arranged thus:

Died April 2nd, Lamented by her large family.

"It is me!" cried Mrs. Hubbard. am to go to morrow. This is the first. I do feel faint. Yes, I do. It is awful and so sudden." And Mrs. Hubbard fainted away in the arms of the most terrified of men and husbands.

The children screamed, the oldes boy ran for the doctor. People flocked to the Hubbards. The loaf was exam-

ined. Yes, there was Mrs. Hubbard's warnng to quit this world.

She lay in her bed, bidding good bye to her friends, her strength going fast. She read her Bible, and tried not to grieve too much. The doctor shook his head. The clergyman prayed with

Nobody doubted that her end was at hand, for the people were very super-titious in those days.

on the horse came a man, who alighted, and rushed in. There was no stopping him. Up stairs he rushed to Mrs. Hubbard's room and belted into it. Every one stared at him as he took off

heard Mrs. Hubbard was a dying and see'd warnings on her baking. I came over to explain. You see, I was sexton of the church here a few years ago, and I know all about it. You need to die of fear just yet, Mrs. Hubbard, for it's neither spirits nor devils about it; nor yet warnings. What marks the loaves is old Mrs. Finkle's tombstone. I teck it for an oven bottom, seeing there were no survivors and bricks were were dear. The last folks before you didn't have them printed on their loaves, because they used tins, and we got used to the marks. Cross-bones and skulls we put up with, and never thought of caring for the resurgam. So you see how it is, and I'm sorry you have been scared." Nobody said a word. The minister

closed his book. The doctor walked to the window. There was a dead silence. Mrs. Hubbard sat up in bed.

"William!" she said to her husband, "the first thing you do, get a new bot-tom to that oven." And the tone assured the assemblage of anxious friends that Mrs. Hubbard was not going to die just vet.

Indeed she came down the very nex day. And when the oven had been reconstructed, the first thing she did was to give invitations for a large tea drinking, on which occasion the loave came out all right. drinking

Trifles.

Always best when rare-Family

For sale or to rent-A spread o anvas on a vessel Advice to the dressmakers-Be sure you are right and then go ahead.

A nice little boy calls himself Com-pass because he is boxed so often. The human ear is sensitive to vibra tions reaching to 38,000 in a second.

The question at Leadville is not how to get rich, but how to get home quarrelsome; it is continually falling

Green apple "sass" will soon hold a colace in the affections of the fam-

The most treacherous memory in the world belongs to the young man with a new watch. It is time for Sunday-school excur-sions, and good little boys had better locate themselves in time.

The glass-houses of Pittsburg are running day and night to supply the demand for diamonds for sea-side ho-

tel clerks. —He said but little, yet as he gazed on the mutilated edge of his best razor he mentally vowed never again to marry a woman with corns.

It takes a woman with a remarkable strong mind to gaze straight at the pulpit and not look around when a new soprano starts up a tune in the rear.

A certain Congressman boasts tha he is a self-made man." Those, who know him best say he never did under take to make anything without botch

"Brilliant and impulsive people. said a lecturer on physiognomy, "have black eyes, or if they don't have 'em

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A Long Way Home!-A Night's

Adventure. There can be no harm in telling the story, for the old fellow's idiosyncra-cies were so well and so extensively known, and he, himself, was so fond of telling of his own blunders and mishaps, no matter from what cause, that we cannot thus trespass upon any domestic or social right. In fact I am sure, if the hardy old fore were now alive to read, he would old forester ruse the printed story with intense

satisfaction..... Who that has ever spent a season in Conway, N. H., has failed to hear, of Barzilla Knox, the old trapper and for-ester of Mote Mountain? His log cab-in was upon the lower slope of that mountain, and there I knew him, and mountain, and there I knew him, and have seen more than one good-sized black bear of his own capturing. He was a tough old fellow, yet genial and merry, and as kind-hearted as a cheruly.

Once upon a time-it was just in th edge of the evening—Barzilla started away from Hill's old tavern, at the corner, with a two quart jug filled with Old Medford Rum. He had drank several times before starting, and be drank several times thereafter. In In orank several times thereafter. In short, he took a pull at the jug whenever he came to a brook of pure water; and across that road running along under the mountain the brooks are plenty. At a certain point of his route he could leave the highway, and atrike across lots the entity of flyer. strike across lots, thus cutting off over a mile of travel.—There was no beat-en path across the uncultivated fields, but the way was clear of forest, and he knew it well; so when he reached that point, he got over the fence and

started by the shortest route. The shadows had fallen on all around, and night fairly shut in. There was no moon, but the stars were bright, and the way easily found, notwith-standing the darkness. By and by Barzilla came to a brook, where he sat down, and took a pull of his jug. When-he started to get up he was forced to exert himself. His underpinning was growing uncertain. Not far away he came to a fence, which he climed, and at a short distance beyond this he found another brook,—ah! of beautiful water. He sat down and took another pull at the jug, and he,e took a short nap. In time he was up again, and off. Another fence in his way, which he climed, and a short distance further brought him to another brook. He sat down and took one more pull, and took just a wee nap before getting up. The refreshing nap ended, he was once more on his hort tramp brought him to another

fence "Bless me! (hic)"—with his hands and head leaning on the upper rail 'pears ter me't they've been a puttin up a good (hic) er—a—goo'r—many fences since I was over this ere (hie) way afore!

And he climbed the fence and pushed on, and pretty soon he arrived at another brook! "Sakes alive!" he would take a drink there just to pay for get They had been up all night with ting over that last fence. And he sat good Mrs. Hubbard, and dawn was breaking, and with it she was sure she he arose from a brief slumber, and must go, when clattering over the road and up to the door, came a horse, and after a way, still another fence! A few very impatient words escaped him and he climbed the fence and hoping that he would find just fence!

brook, to make up for that ! He found it—found a pure crystal brook of icy water, and when he had lifted his jug to his lips that time, it came away much lightened.
But he was enjoying it, he thought,
only he wondered where his home
was. Had he lost the way or

Was. Had he lost the way, or Before he could fairly answer the question in his own mind, he was asleep; and he slept till the break of day. When he awoke, he felt a sense of unpleasantness decidedly unpleasantness decidedly unpleasantness. ant," as he afterwards declared, unjeas-ant," as he afterwards declared. His, head felt as though a hive of bee-shad swarmed in it, having first waved-up his mouth and eyes. But—Ha!-he espied his jug! A good pull at that, and he felt better. He wiped his lips; then dipped his hand into the cooling water of the head into the water of the brook, and laved his brow, and then thought. Ah—he called it all to mind. He remembered the surprising number of fences he had climbed over, with a brook for ev-ery one of them! He got up and took

then—"Well, I'm blessed! O! Barzilla Knox, aren't you smart? O. aren't you? You mis'r'ble old soft-head!

The old red mill was in sight not half a mile away, and, the point where he had left the highway was within a stone's throw. At a short distance was a pasture fence, and a few rods further on, beyond that fence, was another brook! and there he had been through a good half of the night, tray-elling to and fro between the two brooks, clambering over that single

fence at every trip!—No wonder he called himself hard names.

He reached home, finding nobody frightened; for he was not regular i habits:—and he resolved at first hat he would keep his night's adven ture to himself; but he could not hold tt. In his great desire for fresh material for a story, he brought that into the light, and laughed as heartily with the telling as did anybody elso with the hearing. with the hearing. S. C., JR.

A man, who advertised to give "the ty cents, that would be applicable at any time, and to all persons and conditions of life," on application of a victim, "per mail," sent the following:
"Never give a boy a dime to watch your shadow while you climb a tree to look jint the middle of per watch." look into the middle of next week. It

A young man having been requested at a dinner to reply to the time honor-ed toast of "Woman," closed his remarks with the familiar quotatio from Scott:

"Oh, woman, in our hours of ease, Uncertain, coy, and hard to please."

Here his memory failed him; but fiter a little hesitation, he continued, it lives him. i triumph:

"But seen too oft, familiar with her face We first endure, then pity, then embraos,' The late Hon. Sam Galloway, of olumbus, Ohio, was a remarkably homely man. On one occasion, while dining with a personal and politica friend in Chilicothe, the six or sever year old daughter of his host, who had en intently studying Galloway's face id, loud enough to be heard by all at

"Ma, didn't that man's mamma love children mighty well?"
"Why so,my dear?" asked her mother
"Oh, just cause she raised him!"

Does a man always feel r

Servant Girls.

A great many young women who live in families decidedly object to the vord servant. They are scarcely willing to be dub-

bed roomsettes, and generally present to be called 'help.'

Now, it greatly depends, dear hardworking, industrious girls, on your selves, by what name you shall be known among the members of the familiary of the familiary in the selves.

illes you may chance to live with.
"My Jane said a lady to me in conversation this morning, "is beyond
price. I don't know what I shall do price. I don't know what I ghan to without her. I certainly, it seems to me could not keep house. She is so-willing to be told. So capable, so re-spectful and painstaking etc."

Now in this case, where the girl made herself acceptable and was really beloved, as in thousands of other ases, it was not my "servant," or "my help," even, but "my Jane," or "our Mary." The degradation is not

servant, but in being unfaithful in the performance of the duties given us to We are all servants. The servants of God and the servants of each other. The poor are no more dependent upon

the rich than the rich are upon the

poor. This makes things pretty equal in This makes country.

our democratic country.

But, says repining handmaiden, "my mistress wouldn't budge an inch to cave me. Catch her! Why the old save me. Catch her! Why the old Harry himself couldn't live with her. so cross and fault-finding that I turn about and give her as good as she sends every once in a while. Catch me knuckling under to the likes of

her.

Ah, Bridget, that's you. I've seen you before. You've got a good heart, but an awful temper. What a splendid cook you would make for little Mrs. did cook you would make for little Mrs.
Meekmouth. She would hardly dare
say her soul was her own, and you,
would get up such elegant dinners for
her, which she would eat with great
thankfulness, and then retire.
But, Bridget, somebody must live
with the cross and disagreeable ones.
They need help, poor souls, more than
any one else. Perhaps they have illhealth, or trouble in the family or some

health, or trouble in the family or some of the many things that make the heart sick and the temper variable. In that case is it not your duty,

In that case is it not your duty, strong and healthy as you are, to bear some of her burdens?

Perhaps if she sees that you really try to please her and you had better do so for a change), she will be less hard

to get along with.

If you live in a private family Bridget, or Mary, or Susan, you can plan your work so as to do your duty, and yet have abundant time to yourself. Try to improve this time. If you can not read or write properly and correctly, learn to do so. Many of the Old Country girls cannot read or write. In this enlightened age, this state of things need not last. If you can be spared from home, go to night-school. Don't be ashamed to be seen there, because voil; a clother or twenty or

cause you're eighteen, or twenty, or even thirty years of age. I seem to see before me, now the interested circle of chambermaids and cooks that I saw in a hotel in B-, in the midst of which sat one of their

ine.

If you live in a boarding house, I pity you. It is, as it were, a dog's life—an almost thankless office; offentimes with poor pay and plenty of hard Perhans von ure

from a father's house, and innocent of the ways of this wicked world.
In a boarding house or a hotel you will have need to remember your mother's precepts, and profit by them; for I am sorry to say many young men boarders make it one of their diver-sions to say soft things to young girls

To some of you (generally the younger girls) is allotted the care of the little ones—the precious children of the house. Take good care of them. Do house. Take good care of them. Do not be too exacting, or too impatient. Let them learn to love you. You can rule them better by love than by fear

As far as my observation goes, nures are uniformly good to their charges; St. Nicholas. the exceptions are rare.

Patience.

"Mother," said Mary,

speak so sharply."
"But he won't let me tell him how o put the figures, and he does

to put the figures, and he does not know how to do it himself," said Mary very pettishly.

"Well, my dear, if Henry won't learn a lesson in figures, suppose you try to teach him one in patience. This s hard to teach and harder to learn

than any lesson in figures; and per-haps, when you have learned this, the other will be easier to both." Mary hung her head, for she felt that it was a shame to any little girl to be fretted by such a little thing, or in-

leed by anything; and she began to hink that perhaps she deserved to be olamed as well as Henry.

A fretful, impatient child makes himself and all about him very un-happy. Will you all try and learn a

What it Costs to Smoke.

esson of patience?

What it costs to smoke is shown the following compution, upon the basis of a weekly expenditure of \$1, the amount \$26, being brought in as capiamount, \$26, being brought in as cap tal at the end of every six mouths, at er cent, per annam

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Running Away to Sea.

An advertisement which some anx An advertisement which some anxious parents have inserted in a daily paper, with the view of discovering the whereabouts of a run-away boy, ends bed domestics," and generally prefer

thus:
"Will probably try to ship in New York.

York."

We could see it all as we read: The lad beloved and cared for, carefully educated, ant restrained for his own good from making certain friends or indulging certain yofthful whims, fancies that he will find freedom on the cocan, and runs away to sea. Many a boy has done it before. The boy stands upon the beach and watches the billows playing with each other, and all sparkling in the summer sun. The ships ride upon it looyously. It seems to the romantic youth that the land has no liberty to offer in comparison with that of a sailor's life. He dreams of it in lumppy moments, and a He has got something else to do. dreams of it in happy moments, and a little parental severity makes him say to himself: "Oh! if I were only away from all this on the sea!" And at last-

piness? My dear boy—you in whose mind the same dreams are dawning— I tell you that the life of a sailor It tell you that the life of a sailor is slavery such as you never dreamt of The sea is free enough, but he is upon a few planks by the midst of it. The worst part of the vessel is his abode; his fare is hard, his work harder. Storm or shine, calm or gale, he must do his duty. No petting for him, no rest; after little sleep. The sickness and misery of a "green hand" only excite the derision of older sailors. And cite the derision of older sailors. And many a lad who ran away to sea be-cause he could not endure his father's frown, finds the rope's end harder to

ear.

If it is liberty you want, and ease, If it is liberty you want, and freedom, stay on shore.
Of course there are boys who choose to follow the sea, and whose parents desire that they should do so, but desires that they should do so; but a single day. There is the difference these go abroad knowing pretty well what lies before—them—prepared by admenition and advice, and all they have known a window lind to have heard sailors tell of their voyages. We have known a window lind to have heard sailors tell of their voyages. These make good sailors; but the white handed, delicate Lad who runs away. have heard sallors tell of their voyages These make good sallors; but the white-handed, delicate Iad who runs away from a luxurious home in order to be free of wholesome restraint, and with the idea that the sea is a refuge from all ills, suffers and repents often enough had forty times," she assured us, "and before his vovage is over. And if he reaches home alive, he is not apt to it." run away to sea again, neither is he missed upon the ocean save as a good

Buttered Peas. in Choctaw.

studdied all his life and became very wise—so wise that he could say "But-tered pease," in Choctaw. Everybody looked up to him with great admira-tion, and the little children stopped their play and put their fingers in their mouths when he passed by. And when a little boy one day asked what. was the use of saying "Buttered pease," in Choctaw, all the children standing near that were properly brought up cried out with astonishment:-

cooks thay I saw the midst of which sat one of their the midst of which sat one of their number reading aloud to them the stories in a weekly paper.

Whise laughter! It made the walls "Why, how can you speak so!" Saying this gave them a feeling that came in at the right time, and plenty they had done a right and noble thing, of witty and original remarks.

It is better to be independent of all this, though, and be able to read by yourself sometimes when your work is the man was, and he sent a herald to done. Then you will not eare to spend the evening in the area trying to kill time. assemble his court and hear him say "Buttered pease," in Choctaw.

So on the appointed day, the hall of the palace was filled with people eager to see and hear the wise man. The king and queen were seated on a splen-did throne at one side of a raised platand throne at one side of a raised plat-form, and at a given signal, a herald approached from the other side and made a long speech, introducing the man who was to introduce the wise man; and when the herald had fin-ished, the man whom he introduced made a grand oration an hour long. am sorry to see the street of their diversions to say soft things to young girls employed in the house, meaning nothing. Others, more dangerons still and praising his self-denying life in saying how great the wise man was saying how great the vise man was saying how great the v stage, a notte man dressed in shabby clothes, with bright eyes, a bald head and spectacles, trotted up before the king, and stopping in front of him, put his hands together and made a queer

little bow. Then, while all the people held their breath to hear, he said "Buttered pease," in Choctaw, and bowed again, turned about and trotted off the stage. Never fell them ghost stories or fright— And all the people gave a great cheer, en them in any way to make them obedient.

And all the people gave a great cheer, en them in any way to make them other how grandly it sounded and other how grandly it sounded and what a learned man he must be

Let Them Sleep.

Again does a friend of the children "I can't urge their parents to let them have all the sleep they want "Be patient, my dear and do not speak so sharply."

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"Be patient the with. Because our parents made our juvenile years missing the parents made our juvenile years missing missing the parents made our juvenile years missing missing the years missing mi should not find satisfaction in sub-jecting our own children to the same torture. Upon this point the New York Evening Post has the following timely suggestions:

It is one of the rules which it seems imperative with all paterfamilias to rightly enforce, that their children must be punctually at the breakfast table, and of all the laws of the family this one is most irksome, especially in vacation, when the young folks romp furiously and doubly enjoy a morning nap. Ten months of the year children have to be up and doing early mornings; why not let them take comfort when the reins of the school comfort when the reins of the school master are loosened? It is rarely that people sleep longer than their systems require. Unless necessary it is cruel to awaken the sleeper, even though the rising tell has rung. Growing children absolutely need all the sleep they can get. Who knows if they have not been kept awake during the night by scarey dreams or pain under their apron, when they are roused from sleep in the morning by some inconsiderate person? Home is not home where any one who de sıreşmay not take hisas

THE HOUSEHOLD.

"Little Jobs."

men say that women are constantly wanting little jobs done. Always little jobs.

And women say that men never want to do them.

And from observation and experience as well, we are led to believe that if there is anything on earth that a

other women.

He has got something else to do.

That is another good excuse, but he may be sure that wife of his will watch one day he runs away and ships as a him with an Argus eye, and woe to common sallor.

Does he find liberty, freedom, happiness? My dear boy-you is a liberty when a woman begins at the contraction of the

When a woman begins at the break-fast table, after pouring out the coffee, and adding an extra spoonful of sugar to his, when she begins:

"My dear, I want you to do a little ob"—then look out for a man so full of business he can hardly hold together for his hurry. No matter how lazy he may be generally, he will be brisk enough on this occasion.

And no matter how smart and ready to work he may be, he will be just as unwilling to do that little job. "Let it alone," he says, "when he gets time he'll see after it. There's no particular hurry about it," and he swallows his coffee scalding hot, claps his hat on his head with a force which suggests concussion of the brain and departs. No job of this kind ever needs to be done, in a man's estimation, and a woman never thinks it can wait

family were kept awake by it, and still

the man of the house was not able to find time to fix it.

Every day he told her he would try and find time the next day, but the next day he was of just the same mind, and put it off until the next.

And during the winter we saw Jim busy Jim. dozens of times sitting or the steps of drinking saloons, smoking, and telling stories with other men of his ilk, and we saw him around the street corners, talking politics, and set tling the affairs of the nation, almost every day we were out. And still the blind kept banging.

-We are very much afraid that the average man does not like to do any-thing to help his wife. Not, perhaps, because he doesn't want to be under

petticoat government.

Nothing lowers a man so much in his own estimation as to have it said that he does as his wife wants him to. He feels mean under it. He feels like asserting himself by knocking his wife down, and eating up all the canned peaches, and other preserves, in the

No woman ever bosses me. man's proudest assertion.

There is nothing which will swell him up quite so much as that. He is feel enough to think that his listeners, believe him, but they do not, for everybody knows that when a man says that his wife leads him round whitherso ever she chooses, and he cannot help nimself. No man who is not subject to his wife, ever dreams of bragging his independence, any more, than

honest man thinks of bragging of his nonesty. Again, it seems to us that the average man thinks, it a little beneath him to do chores round the house. "Help-ing the woman" is looked upon with-derision.

is stronger than a woman, but in fam-ilies of this class whose strength is the more severely taxed?

He rises in the morning, eats his breakfast, grumbles over the coffee, says the steak is tough, and goes off to his day's work. Comes home to dinner eats that goes away until supper-ime—six o'clock.

His work is done. He doesn't want

to split kindlings when he gets home, or pump water for washing, or see to the fire in the furnace, or help set up that stove in the front chamber, or hold baby while "mother" sets the sponge to raise, and goes out to order the meat for breakfast.

Not he. He just wants to kick his boots off, and leave them for his wife o pick up, stretch himself on the sofa. and read the evening paper, and smoke spicing the performance occasionally by inquiring "why in the deuce she doesn't do something to stop that aby's everlasting squalling?

His wife rises in the morning, and gets the breakfast, likely enough with the baby on one arm, and two or three children cluging to her skirts, and teasing to be dressed; and she cleans up the kitchen, and the sitting-room, and the chambers, and washes the dishes, and blacks the stove, and wipes up the oil-cloth-for all women are ex pected to be tidy, anyway—and then she washes and dresses the children, and attends to the butcher, and sees it is time to get in the joint and the pud-

ding for dinner.
She has got to finish baby's dress today, for she wants to put him in flan-nel, it is so cold; and her husband left his second best overcoat to have new sleeve-linings put in, and he must have that to-morrow, because he does not want to wear his best one to the shop

any more: She ought to do some of the ironing to-day, and she expects company to-morrow, and there is a cake to bake, and other delicacies to get up, and the parlor must be dusted and swept eny

way. When six o'clock comes she is tired, when six octock comes she is tired, for baby has been cross, as lables are apt to be when "mother" is in a hurry; and little Susy has cut her finger with the carving-knife, and Master Tom has to the influenza, and she has had to

nearly her whole stock of patience, as nearly, her whole stock of patience, as well as all thequince jelly in the house.

After tea she has the dishes to wash; and the coal to bring up for morning, and the children to put to bed, and the baby to get to sleep, and then that overcoat to fix.

What wonder is it that she asks him

ta split the kindlings, or jog the cradle while she sews? New, we are not one of that class of women who think a man is never tired. Not at all. A man is flesh and blood, and he is liable to fatigue. A woman should do what she can. And a man is under the same obligation. It will not lower his manhood to help his wife when he can. And no husband is ever so much respected by his wife as he who tries to make her burdens as he who tries to make her burdens-easier; and no woman is so truly sub-ject to her husband as the wife whose husband gares for he, and is not above doing "little jobs", to, please her. For she loves him for his kindness, and not all the tyranny of a Nero can win from a true woman the devotion which works ever in her heart for the hus-band who makes her comfort his care. And the only genuine marriage, smiled on by Heaven, is that where each party to it strives with the whole soul to make life easy and pleasant to the other; and where the husband never thinks of self where the wife's good is concerned; and where the wife is willing to tax every energy to be in-deed the helpmate her husband needs.

Coffee Making.

Java coffee has a large, full yellow berry, while that of the Rio is smaller, and of a greenish tinge. The differ-ence in essential properties is derived from the difference in climate, that of Java retaining the bean to ripen more perfectly than it is left to do in Brazil. There it is raised chiefly by unskilled slave-labor. The best coffee for farmers is made by mixing the two—Java affords the most fragrance, and Rio the most stimulant, and protection against chillness and damps. Very much depends upon the parching of coffee. This should be done slowly at first to expel all the moisture, and rapidly at last, stirring it constantly so that it will be uniformly browned, and not burned in the least. When it has an oily appearance, and is of a light brown color, it should be removed at once

from the fire and put into a close vessel. We have tried a great many ways of we have tried a great many ways of making coffee pots; but for family use we have never found anything better than a good block tin pot, and the white of an egg to clear the beverage. We grind two tablespoonfuls to the person, put it into a pot and add the white of an egg, and sufficient cold, water to mouten the whole, stirit together and or an egg, and summent cold water to moisten the whole, stir it together, and warm it on the stove, then pour on boiling water and let it boil two or three minutes only, unless those who drink it have been exposed to cold and damp, or are anticipating such exposure. In that case it should remain over the fire fifteen or treaty mistates. over the fire fifteen or twenty minutes, long enough to extract some of the bit-ter principle, which is of the nature of

quinine in its effect on the system.
Coffee grounds should never be allowed to stand in tin, but should be carefully cleansed as soon as it is used, else the flavor of the next beverage made in it will be impaired. Soft water is much preferable to hard for making coffee, as the mineral salts in the latter often combine unpleasantly with the constituents of the coffee, and give it an acrid taste. There is no reason why our tables should be so frequently disgraced with muddy, roll coffee, when a little care and skill can furnish a beaverage aromatic, exhilar-ating and delightful. Ex.

Domestic Recipes.

TO ROAST CHICKENS Observe the same direction in stuffing them as for a turkey. If you wish to roast several at once, the spit may be put through sideways, and four or five can thus be roasted at once, in a large roaster. Boll the inwards and make the gravy as for turkey. A phour is time enough as for turkey. An hour is time enough

to roast a chicken. To Broil Chickens,—Cut them open through the back, take out the inwards, wash them and wipe them dry; place the inside down on the grid-iron. They must broll slowly, and care be taken they do not burn. To keep them flat, lay a tin sheet upon them, with a weight. Broil thirty-five or forty minutes, and dress with but-ter neprogrand salt

ter, pepper and salt. POTATO ROLLS .- Boil two pounds potatoes, pass through a colander or mash them well, add two ounces but-ter and one pint milk, a little salt, one gill yeast, and as much flour as will make a soft dough; set them to rise; when light cut them in cakes; let them rise half an hour, and bake. Sweet potatoes make elegant biscuit, mixed as

CHICKEN SALAD.—Boil of troast a fowl. When cold cut off all the meat and chop it a little, but not very small; cut up a large bunch of celery and mix with the chicken. Boil four eggs hard mash and mix them with sweet oil, pepper, salt, mustard and a gill of vinegar. Beat this mixture very thorough-ly together and just before dinner pour it over the chicken. TO MAKE BOOTS WATER PROOF.

To Make Boots Water Proor.

Take 4 oz of beef tallow; 1 oz of rosin; 1 oz bees-wax; melt together;
when cold add 6 oz neatsfoot oil,
warm the boots and apply with a ractoth to the uppers and to- the soles,
and the well in. Two applications
will make them not only water proof
but keen them soft. All fishermen but keep them soft. All fisherme preserve their boots by this method.

QUINCE MARMALADE.—Gather the fruit when quite ripe; pare, quarter and core it; boil the skins in the water measuring a teacupful to a pound of fruit; when they are soft, mash and strain them, and put back the water into the preserving kettle; add the into the preserving kettle; add the quinces, and boil them until they are assive, and but their time they are soft enough to mash tine; rub through a sieve, and put three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit; stir them well together, and boil them over a slow-fire-until-it-will-full like jelly from a spoon. Pour it in pots or tumblers, and secure it when edd tumblers, and secure it, when with paper sealed to the edge of the jar with the white of an egg.

TO MAKE CREAM CHEESE - Skim pan of milk which is only slightly sour, and setting the cream in a cool place, put the milk in the oven to cind; as soon as the whey forms around the ard, and before the card fearly hardens, pour into a coarse linen bag, and allow the whey to drip until the curd is quite separated; then mash it, salt it slightly, mix the cream through the the influenza, and Master Tom has will turn out quite solidly, and if the the influenza, and she has had to milk is not more than twenty-four hours old, will have all the flavor of the castor-oil. And it has consumed famous Swiss cheese

Nortes --CHAPMAN HOUSE, the proof of unparalleled pro-parity THE COUNTY SEAT IS LOCATED AT GRAYLING WEDNESDAY SEPT. 17, 1879. S. KAND OFFICE,) TEON, MICH AVZ. ANT GRAND RIVERST Drug Store and thrift. It was not possible that PREED CITY, MICH.
Aug. 16, 1879.
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ettler has filed analysis of Denta-Bonner (1906) nation of the Call with the recent of the party FANSING. -- MICHIGAN Mr. Wrights committee should or could FOR PRESIDENT make any discoveries that would be POST OFFICE new to any intelligent, well lu ormed OF THE UNITED STATES; Dick: Woodmancy, man in any part of the land. Every is-AT GRAYLING. __ IN 1880. DEALER IN sae of every daily newspaper of any Where will be sound a stock-comes ate with the requirements of the place, consisting of pretentions has for a year teemed while ACHARIAH CHANDLER Cigars, Cider, etc., etc. information of the condition of affairs SALLING, HANSON & CO. Crawford County, Mightgon Crawford County, Mightgon EDWARD STEVESSON, Register. in every important centre of business GAYLORD, MICHIGAN. OF MICHIGAN. DRUGS & PATENT and finance. The actual and major truth of the matter simple tout the L. H. STEVENS, MedicineS Sealed proposals. Will be received for the con-inction of County Falldings. For the County of awtord, state of Michigan, in separate bids to-m work. Carpenterwised Mason, we k: Receive a lides will be open until Sep. 25 d, 1679, at two Jock P. M. will be continued to the period of the state of the sealer of the sealer of the onty Clerk's office. Bids will bertedyed by cob Stecker's (Endiuman of Building Countil); a at Roscommon. THE New York Herald advises the present Congress was so Weak as to ap-MASON and PLASTERER. lemocrats and greenbackers to throw point & large number of committee MOVED! MOVED! MOVED! Chemicals, Paints. up the sponge. with liberal appropriations, to travel ALSOMINING AND ALL WORK thout the country during the reces HONE IN A GOOD AND WORKMANLIKE $_{-}$ 0ils, Tax Republican boom is unmistakaat the public expense. Not one of thi MANNER. lost of committees had any legitimat Varnishes, Terpentine, ble. It is sweeping on like flood tide. es, it Roscommon.
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PAINT, SHOE, SCRUB, STOVE, WILL FURNISH IF DESIRED. lie interest to inquire into. The gen and it will carry everything before it. tlemen compoing these committee Saginaw Herald. Cheaper THAN LVER AT THE R NEW Store GAYLORD, - MICHIGAN. HAIR, NAIL, and TOOTH have been drawing their regular salar BRUSHES. ies at the rate of \$100 per week, besid Many of the recent Greenback con-J. S. ANDREWS having their traveling expenses an EVERYTHING AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES A large stock of fine ventions in Ohio were controlled by hotel bills paid by the government democrats; consequently, the honest French Sash Brushes This may be all right in the estimation greenbackers who couldn't eat crow, STATIONARY, SCHOOL BOOKS LAWYER, of the members of the committees, but nie jus now indulging in invectives there are a goodly number of other peo I ad and deep, against the men who We are selling our goods at prices that defy competition, and lower that any lim North of Bay City. We keep constantly in stock overy thing in our line. Our goods are bought for each, which enables us to se goods as cheap as the cheapest. Call and examine our stock of SCHOOL MATERIAL of ALL KINDS ple who will beg leave to differ on the Agent for the WHITE and
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promptly furnished at Detroit or Bay old them out. subject. They will be more apt to re-RIMINAL LAW A SPECIALTY gard the whole proceeding as a con THE result of the greenback conventemptible fraud.- Saginew Hera'd. tion held at Wanseon last Saturday, is Gaylord, - Mich. VOTICE .-Everything kept in a General Store. considered a virtual departure from the National Greenback Labor party by U. S. LAND OFFICE,) WM. A. MASTERS, N. H. TRAVER. the party in this county-in fact a pre REED CITY, MICH., SEPT. 3D, 1879. imary to the democratic convention SEPT. 3D. 1879.—Notice is hereby given that the following-name ejectiver has filed notice of this intention to make final prevention in the filed name and secure final prevention of the first day at many contributed of this column and secure final promother date of this notice viz; Doniel G. 600; 6 Mayle Forest, Chawford Co., Mich. for the first 116 of N. f. frija; and E. frija; on E. frija; MASON-WORK, ETC. To the Hon. Hoard of Supervisors of Cromford Counts. State of Michiga Whereas a petition addressed to to un hone of the body and size d by the category of the expansion of a new Township enth adner the Towns six the of Michiga a new Township enth adner the Towns six the of Lange city West and tewns 20 and 1 No though Earnes West, a present a part of the II. No though Earnes West, a present a part of the II. No though Earnes West, a present a part of the II. No though Earnes West, a present a part of the III. No though Earnes West, a present a part of the III. No though Earnes West, a present a part of the III. No though Earnes West, a present a part of the III. No though Earnes West, a present a part of the III. No though 20 and a the Willing the part of Center Plains, remaining many the one measure affected by said or said to generation of said township, of Grove is detained in their petition. [Signed]

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G W P Davis FETITION .--- To Organize Township. NOTARY PUBLIC, A LARGE INVOICE OF GROCERIES he reasons causing such a conclusion o be arrived at is the nomination for aw & Collection Business, Plastering d reasurer of S. II. Cately, who only one Received daily. week before was a delegate to the dem ocratic senatorial convention at Tele-Conveyancing. do, was one of the convention's vi e -ANDpresidents and a member of the com-We make a specialty of the best brands of mittee on resolutions and there usel TRACTS, &c. J. MILLS' of the chairman to entertain a cotion -Kalsomining. Restaurant & Sample calling on Mr. Cately for a personal de claration of his identification with th RooM. national greenback party.-[Figette The undersigned having located with All Instruments of Writing Executed With Care. 0000000 in the limits of Grayling, wishes LODGING FOR TRANSIENT MEN HARDWOOD, PINE AND PLAIN 00000 ooo Tooo 00000 to announce to the, EXEMIES OF THE SCHOOLS. - We ! ear MEALS AT ALL HOURS OGOTOGO 0000 LANDS FOR SALE AT VERY this term used by speakers on public LOW RATES. PUBLIC -ALL HAME IN SEASON PROSPECTUS occasions. Just who is meant is not oooTooo certain. Some mean the Catholics that he is pre-WM. A. MASTERS, some mean the private schools, some JOE. MILLS, Prop'r. pared to do all kinds of colleges. Now, we shall be outspoken Saginaw Daily Fleric WATER ST. 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HADLEY, BRINGSYOUR expence incurred to the treasury by Phanking you for your liberal patranage it. Dressed Lumber, Lath SURVEYING the California trip can, under these JOB PRINTING circumstances, be designated by no THE PAST, AND HOPING YOU WILL AGENT FOR other term than as a fraud and swindle. In all of its Branches continue the same, we are The gentleman above referred to, and TOTALIS SHINGTERS whom we expect is a member of Col. Wright's committee, admits that in Village Lots. Grayli G their investigation there was no evi-STRICTLY ATTENDED TO. Your Obedient Servants, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Reference, D. WARD, Pontiac, dence discovered of the serious depres- GRAYL. SALLING, HANSON & Co. Orders by mad promptly assentiate.

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